Richmond.

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Important meeting of persons interested in (ducation hold for purpose of raising moiey to chirp on campaign for education in May—Business men from Invachium; Staution and Harrisonburg here to Fold convergence with President Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, in regard to train through the Valley—Richmond lawyers employed to bring suit against Jerastor 1. C. Platt for alleged damages; their electric is a young lady, formerly of Washington—Governor Montague gives out interview inviting people to compare his record with that or Senator Martin—Frojested C, and O, siops, if built here, will almost certainly be located in Faithen. MANCHESTIR—Young couples go to Richmond to well almost certainly with the have beloided because danter was rick—Mr. Eves's proposed candidacy meeting with favor.

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George F. Fisier wins decision in suit with the Goulds as to the validity of alloged freadulent. Donds—Mattress factors burned in Petersburg—Gate-keeper in Detersburg-strail by Coast Line train—Excitement in Botetourt over attempted criminal resoult by aged white farm haover on little daughter of prominent sitiaen—A ungro found mandered on the roadside in Goocham; a negro family under arrest for the crimo-fromas floyer atteapris suicide at Harrisonburg with a ristol—Burglars who robbed the Manassat Bank under arrest in Baltimore—Capuda W. B. Gray, of Norfolk, granted a divorce and given custedly of his child—M. E. Strouse in Norfolk fall for pussing worthless checks—Berkley motormal sent on for the murder of a boy who was run over by his car—The German cruiser Panther at Newport News shirwards for repairs—Mrs. Thomas J. Wills severely wounded from the mante.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Heavy appropriation bills introduced in favor of the State hospitals and Normal School—Governor Hends special message to General Assembly advecating establishment of State Jureau of immigration, creditable representation at Jamestown and larger salaries for Supreme Court judges; bill to a low husbands whose wives are in asylums to sell real estate—Young man in Jowan county nearly shoots his own jeg off while hunting squirrels.

General.

General.

After long fight Senato admits two new States; Arizona left out; Bailey charges "trade"; Morinan question aired—New rate bill may be subterfuge to defeat wishes of Fresideit; McCall makes attack on courts—Steainer wrecked in raging gale; captein, four passengers, and several of crew believed to be lost—Situation in Russia sijll serious; disorders in many small towns; over score of people killed—Believed that Russia now seeks compromise with Japan—Another bilizard in Bouth—Joseph H. Manley, widely known Republican, dead—Machen former head of free delivery service, taken to penitentiary—Mrs. Brodio L. Duke now free again—Jerome will close overy pool-room in New York—German bets \$50,000 on horse; trio of strangers sleip with money—Sporting news of the day.

commission, she said, was a voluntary one, designed to make the people of the State cager and even hungry for education. Local taxastion is the source from which the revenue must come, and in erder to improve the country schools we must have more revenue.

The Richmond Association had sent out workers into the counties to organize local associations there and to do for the public schools there what the association is endeavoring to do for this city. We have only about sixty eer cent. Of the white children in the State enrolled, and the average attendance is only about thirty-five per cent. The percentage of illiterate native born whites in some of the counties is as high as twenty. Conmissing the churches and schools, Mrs. Munford stated that the average value of the churches of the State was about \$2.140, and that of the school buildings about \$462. There ought not to be such a discrepancy. The average school term for the counties was only about five and one-half months.

Compulsory Education.

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Compulsory Education.

Mr. John A. McGlivray was the next speaker. In an apologeths strain he remarked that he was afraid he would spoil that the speech, but the chairman interrupted with the remark, "You can't hurt that speech," thus turning the laugh on Mr. McGlivray Mr. McGlivray briefly sketched the broadening process of education, and then declared that the opportunity was ripe for a great educational revival. We need to improve the public schools system for two business reasons: First, for what it has done; second, because of its great possibilities. This investment will pay handsome dividends. The States that are making the most progress in every department of human activity app. those that have the best schools.

The Governor asked if it was not true.

human activity of the second of the covernor asked if it was not true also that in the most progressive States there was compulsory education, and Mr. McGilvray admitted that this was true. Mr. Bryan remarked that there was such a wealth of good speakers that he was embarrassed to select any one, and called for volunteers, Mr. Neagle, a Prussian by birth, responded and made an impressive speech. He spoke of his own pressive speech. He spoke of his own educational opportunities and his failure to take as much advantage of them, and advocated compulsory education. He expressed himself as willing to bear the increased tax.

Mr. Bryan thought that the meeting ought to raise \$3,500 or \$1,000. That would be only about, \$10 per county.

Subscription Started.

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Economy

Is a strong point wit Hood's Sarsaparilla. / bottle lasts longer and doc more good than any other It is the only medicine c which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS A FEW POINTS ABOUT THE FEBRUARY GUESSING CONTEST.

Words appearing in or as a part of the cut, or illustration, are not to be counted. These points and all other matter relating to the contest, and appearing as a part of our regular display ads., are to be counted.

he counted.
Out-of-town "guessers" must see to
it that their letters hear the pustmark of
not later than February 20th.
Remember the FIRST PRIZE for February Is a HANDSOME \$25 SUIT CASE,
sitted with toilet articles, etc. The SISCOND PRIZE, a \$15 BERRY TRUNK.



le do not intend to bore you. We do not encourage our salesmen to talk shop outside

breasted suits are to be had here at Berry's now at only \$9.75!

Hundreds of them.
Any man's fit here.
And every man needs one at his figure.

Our newspaper ads. are too short Our newspaper ads, are too short to be tiresome and our regular renders flud daily items that are money savers.

To-day \$3.50 Pajamas are \$2.50; \$3.00 Pajamas are \$1.50; \$2.00 Pajamas are \$1.50; \$2.00 Pajamas are \$1.50; Clood time to buy Pajamas.



School Board for eighteen years, and as School Board for eighteen years, and as corresponding secretary of the Education Board of the Southern, Baptist, Con-vention for thirty years he had been actively identified with education and was cordially in favor of any movement along Mr. Hunsdon Cary made an carnes

Mr. Hunsdon Cary made an carnest speech, pledging his interest in the cause of better education for the people.

Mrs. Munford announced that Major James H. Dooley had been called away, but had requested her to say that he would contribute \$100. Mr. John M. Highs made a brief talk, expressive of his accord with the movement. Thereafter the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Bryan later announced as the Fl-

Mr. Brynn later announced as nance Committee: T. B. McAdams, chair-man; Messrs, John C. Freeman, Milton Brynn. Mrs. Ladonh Dashlell and Mrs. Stephen Putney were named to co-operate with the committee of gentlemen in rils-ing the needful funds.



Subscription Started.

Mr. T. B. McAdams, in response to call, addressed the meeting briefly. Richmond, said he, is the center of education, as it is of everything else in this state. Speaking of the movement, he proposed that the sense of the meeting be ascertained as to whether it was worth while to attempt this educational campaign, and then to devise plans for raising the necessary money. He announced that Mr. Bryan had agreed to start the subscription with \$250.

Mr. M. E. Marcuse suggested that a campaign for raising the other two thousand be mapped out and seconded the suggestion of a finance committee of five. The proposition was adopted.

Mrs. Stephen Putney made a ringing talk looking to utilizing the politicians, all of whom had declared themselves in favor of educational reform, in the work of the campaign. Let Virginia realize the suggestion of a finance committee of five that she has got to educate her children and let the men realize it. She was very anxious to see education and pointes united in this movement.

Hon. J. Taylor Erlyson stated that he did not think there would be any trouble along this line. He expressed the being this line, He expressed the being this line, He expressed the being this line, he called sites would take up the educational movement without having to be solicited to do so. He spoke of his own interest in the calles of education, his service on the Richmond called the meeting briefly the solicity were liked on this work with the called the service of the solicited to do so. He spoke of his own interest in the called of educational and political to the service on the Richmond called the service of the solicited to do so. He spoke of his own interest in the called of the service of the s

BREWTON, ALA. Feb. 7.—A disasstrous wreck has occurred on the logging
road of the Florida and Alabama Land
Company between Wing and Falco June
tion, in Cavington county, A section
crew, Sheby Hartiey, Walter Clark and
Thomas Däuphin, all white, were it Walton
county, Florida, Warren Haskell, fireman, had one les out off and the other
leveken. Dock Cook, section foreman,
was slightly injured. The men were riding on the engine when the teader jumped
the track and struck a tree, demolishing
the decemotive.

ENTIRE STUDENT BODY UNDER QUARANTINE

diffitySiU RG, PA. Feb i The critic student body of detysburg College was direct under augrantine to-day because of ne discovery of smallpox in the justicu-

MACHEN OFF FOR

Former Head of Free Delivery System Handcuffed and Carried to Penitentiary.

DECLARES HE IS INNOCENT

Says Man Who Had Him Couvicted Will Have to Answer. for What He Has Done.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—August W. Machen, the former head of the free deand the foremost figure among the officials, politicians and contractors inlicted as a result of the postal investigalon, and Diller B. Groff and Samuel A. connection with the promotion of a letter box fastener scheme, left Washington

with a party of cleven other convicts for the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentlary shortly after 6 o'clock to-night to serve a sentence of two years laprisonment. to the United States marshal carly in the day, spent part of the afternoon in the jail here, and were taken from there to the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad depot in a carriage, accompanied by a guard. The men were placed in a special car, which was attached to the regular night train for the West. All three were hand-cuffed. Machen occupied a seat in the car alone, while the Groff brothers were labeled teachers by their handcuffs.

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car alone, while the Groff brothers were
linked together by their handcuffs.

There were four guards, one, remaining
all the time at the end of thic car. The
three postal prisoners had a corner of
the car to themselves. Occupying other
seats in front of them were deven negro
criminals. None of, Machen's relatives
was at the depot to see him off, but a
large number of friends, greated him,
shook his hands, and in several cases
piedged their readness to supply him
money if he needed it. A letter carrier
not uniformed grasping his hand, said
he had the sympathy of thousands of
carriers. Groups of curious spectators
were gathered at the depot.

Mr. Machen, in an interview with the
Associated Press, just before he jeft, said:
"I have made a, good fight, and was
courageous to the last; I am new facing
the inevitable, and will take, the, consequences with bravery fortitude and philosophy. I expect to be in Moundsville
for twenty months, reducing the two
years' term to this time by good behavior.
I have in health at this time of agking
for a pardon. I wish to thank all my
friends who have stood by me, and believe in me in this trouble. I am linecent, and time will show that I am innocent, and time will show that the man
who put me here will have to answer for
what he has done."

Mr. Machen said that he had spent
practically all of his money in his defense. He said that to liquidate the file
of \$10,000, which he was sequenced to
pay, he would take the eath of insolvency
and spend one more month, in the ponitentiary.

TOWNS RISING:

Grave trouble is reported at Kutno o'day. Troops have been sent to Kutno rom here.

from here.

Several men were killed here to-day by strikers in bakerles and eisewhere, where attempts were made to resume work. Many arrosts have been made. The prices of provisions have gone up. The pleasants are affaid to bring in their produce. Strikers to-day attempted to bring out the employes of the electrical plant of the asylum for lunatics, but the doctors succeeded in pacifying the men.

SITUATION WORSE.

Business Practically at Standstill in Batoum-Strikers More

Aggressive.

BATOUM, CAUCASIA, Feb. 7.-The strike situation here is growing worse. Business is practically at a standstill. although some steamers have succeeded in getting away. Food is becoming more scarce. The military governor has issued a proclamation warning the inhabitants against assembling in crowds.

(By Associated Press.)

LODZ, RUSSIAN POLAND, Feb. 7.—
The factories were opened to-day, but searcely any of the workinen appeared. At one factory the men worked until lunch time, and then left und refused to return, saying they did not want to be killed by a builet from the street fired through the door. Another factory abruptly ended work.

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The situation appears to be growing The situation appears to be growing worse, and a critical time is expected. February 9th, the date on which some of the largest manufacturers have decided to pay their employes the balance of their wages, dismiss them and shut down the mills indefinitely.

The strikers are becoming more aggressive. This morning they forcibly entered a mill and destroyed the machinery.

(By Associated Press.)
HELSINGFORS. FINLAND. Feb. 7.—
The assassin of Soisalon Soimhon, procurator-geogral of Finland, who was shot
and killed yesterday at his residence by
a young man dressed in an officer's uniform, his been identified as Karl Lenard
Hobenthal, formerly a student at the Imperial Alexander University here. Hohen-



ried.

CHILDREN

School-Brief News

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all imperfections from the skin.

—MUNYON Miss Suille B. Knight and Howard

thal, who latterly had lived in Stock-holm, returned to Pinland January 18th. He maintains obstitute silence under ex-assumed the dules of preducator of the Senate, is directing the investigation of the crinic. The wounds inflicted on the assassin by the son of Soluhon are not of a dangerous character.

DARING RAID.

Prince Magaloff Leads Success ful Attack on Japanese

(By Associated Press.)
TSINKHETCHEN, Feb. 6—(Delayed in ransmission).—A: detachment of seconds company under command of Prince fagaloff, carried out a daring raid beyond and a company under command of Prince
Magaioff, carried out a daring rain beyond
the Taitse Riyer, the night of Rebruary
4th. They attacked the Japanese post at
Lagoonadze. The securis bayonetted the
Japanese pickets, and then entered the
village and bayonetted the garrison. The
Japanese were panic-stricken: straw signal fires were lighted in all directions,
strong reinforcements came up and the
secure, without firing a shot, retreated.
They were supported energetically by the
company which, was belated by the difficulty of crossing the Taitsa River. The
Russlams returned without loss, bringing
in one prisoner. The Japanese lost more
than fifty killed*2.

PLANING REFORMS.

Emperor Approves Proposals for Dealing With Labor Problem-Freedom of Press.

ST. PETERBURG, Feb. 8.—The following proposals for dealing with the labor problem have been framed by Finance problem have been framed by Finance problem.

ing proposes for care and approved by the problem have been framed by Finance Minister Kokowsoff and approved by the Emperor. They will be debated with the committee of ministers with a view to legislation oil the Subject.

The minister advectives the necessity of allowing workmen to participate in measures for the improvement of their the minister also suggests a bureau of verscenatives of both masters and men to confer for the settlement of disputes as to wages and on other questions affecting the amelioration of workmen's conditions. The minister thinks it is possible to reduce the working day to ten hours with nine hours for night work and to fix an eventual date for the introduction of an eight hour day. The minister points out that the existing law regards strikes not as economic movements, but as breaches of social order, and considers that the revision should adopt the Western European point of

and considers that the revision should adopt the Western European point of view that all strikes not accompanied by excesses should be treated solely as economic movements.

The committee on ministers has decided to institute a special conference to revise the censorship and press laws. The president of the conference will be appointed by the Emporer, and its membership will consist of officials especially cosmizant of the question. The president will present a draft of the revised laws direct to the Council of State.

The committee of ministers has decided to abolish the right of the minister of the interior to prohibit the publication or items in newspapers, and to authorize him only to prevent street sales of newspapers.

Virginian Elected.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
EV YORK, Feb. 7.—At a meeling of
Automobile Club of America here
ight, the active membership of the

Mystery.

The Fork Union cadets, who left the Academy Monday for reasons which they have declined so far to give the public, are all in the city yet, save two, who have gone to their homes on account of parcuts being ill. They steadfastly, refuse to state why they left school, or low long they intend to remain here. In fact, they will not alseuss their plans in the least degree. Young Tolstoi Decorated.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 8, 12:15 A. M.
Count Andre Tolstoi has returned from Manchuria, where he received a wound in the bead and was decorated with the cross of St. George, He is visiting his farber, Count Leo Tolstoi, at Yasnaya Foliana. He intends to lake an examination for a commission and return to the Far East.

ASSASSIN IDENTIFIED,

Man Who Killed Procurator
General Was Formerly a "Student in Helsingfors."

HELSINGFORS, FINLAND, Feb. 7
The assassin of Soisaloo Boildian, pro
the The assassin of Soisaloo Boildian, pro
the Academy on February (th. 1 am happy to say that the Academy is doing exceedingly well.

J. B. MARYN.

Mr. Martin is the head master.

An error was made by the paper year lerday in printing Cadet Ferreli as Cadet on the crose will be smalled by one of the smalled by one

and killed vesterday at his residence by a young man dressed in an officer's miform; his been identified as Earl Lenard Hohenthal, formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here. Hohenthal formerly a student at the limperial Alexander University here was made by the paper yet erick to the head master.

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MUNYON'S NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Manchester Couples Go to Richmond and Are Mar-

HAVE HOLIDAY

Janitor Sick and There Is No

Two Manchester couples went over Richmond last night and were quietly married. They were Theodore H. Jennings and Miss Annie E. Knight, and Moore. Mr. Jennings is a native of Rich-mond, and is a son of Mr. Theodore Jen-

The marriage licenses for both couples were issued in this city, and the parties endoavered to keep the matter from their friends until the knots had been tied. it "leaked out," and was all over the city before they left for

No School Yesterday.

There was no session of the Bainbridge Street School vesterday because the Jan-lior was slok and there was no fire Principal Fitzgerald is also ill at his home at Tenth and Porter Streets.

Mr. Georgo Baughan, of this city, has been awarded the contract for building the safe deposit vault in the Bank of Manchester, and started work upon it yesterday. He expects to complete the job in about two weeks.

Mr. Rives Popular.

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The immouncement that Mr. Robert S. Rives will probably run for the House of Dolegates this fall has been well received atmong the voters here. Mr. Rives carried Manchester in a whirt two years igo, though be lost in the district. Since Friday the Mayor has had no cases before him.

The budget will be presented to the Concell Friday night for its adoption, with practically no change is the Items as recently published.

Mrs. Jennie Yeamans will give an entertainment Friday coning at \$15 o'clock in the lecture-room of the Presbyterian Church.

Two Funerals.

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The funeral of Jessie, the three-year-old child of Mr. J. W. Ozmore, who died Monday, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The body of the little child of Mr. Page Anderson, who died in North Carolina on Monday, will be brought here and buried to-day.

DE KOVEN'S MUSICIANS.

Washington Symphony Orchestra Will be Heard Here To-day. tra Will be Heard Here To-day.

The famous Washington Symphony Orbusstra will be heard in the Academy of Music this afternbon and to-night Reginald Do Koven, the composer of 'Robin Heod.' 'Maid Marian' and other operas that have been signal successes, will direct.

Beotheyen will be the keyndie of the programme to-night, and for the first time in many years a trained and skilled gridstra of skity places will be heard, rendering the famous music of the masters in Richmond.

The matinee programme will be of lighter grade, although none the less artistic and profound in musical composition and worthy of an interested hearing.

The Barrel-House Scene.

It is just possible that the harrel house scene in "The Curse of Drink." which holds the leards at the Bijou this week, which shows the interior of what is known to the liquor traffic as a place for the handling of whiskey by measure, will afford some people an idea of to what dopths people will fall when once they become slaves, to the drink habit. "The Curse of Drin. Is to be seen at the Bijou tonight, to-morrow matinee, and the rest of the week,

BLIZZARD SWEEPING

blizzard raging in North and East Texas and rain and sleet falling in many districts in Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, weather conditions to-night are decidedly worst than at any time since the present storm began. A blizranges of Western Texas for two days, and

the Automobile Club of America here to-night, the actiye membership of the full was increased unanimously from five hundred to seven hundred, exclusive of life members. Phirty-nine new members were elected, hunong them Cornellus Vanderbilt, Adoirh Lewisohn, Childs Frick, John R. Rooseveit, J. Borden Harriman and S. Ross Campbell, of Elkton, Va.

CADETS STILL SAY Consensed to the completely communication is demorable and the elites of Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Crowley in Western Louisiana, are completely out off from wire connection of any, kind, Ratin is falling in New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, accompletely out off from wire connection of any kind, Ratin is falling in New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, accompletely of the worst sleet storms in its history.

Telegramis from Waco and Southern Texas for two days, and to-night shows no signs of abatement. Thousands of cattle are reported to be demonstrated by a fire many cases are totally deprived of water.

Telegraphic communication is demorable in sections of the southwest, and the elites of Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Crowley in Western Louisiana, are completely out off from wire connection of any kind, Ratin is falling in New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, accomplanted by falling temperature; The state of Arkansas is to-night the texas of the southwest, and the elites of Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Crowley in Western Louisiana, are completely out off from wire connection of any kind, Ratin is falling in New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, accomplication with the complete of the southwest, and the elites of Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Crowley. In Western Louisiana, are completely out off from wire connection of any kind, Ratin is satility in the state of Arkansas is to-night in the expassion of the water.

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HAULING BY WAGON

ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK

Loaded Vehicles Drawn by Two Horses Cross on the Frozen River.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COMORN, VAI, Feb. 7.—For some days past, the mails on the route from Fredericksburg by this place to King George Courthouse have been heavier than ever before. This is due to the fact that mail matter for the lower countles of the Northern Neck has to come on this route and he sent on down, instead of going via Tappahannock and Urbahns. The river cannot be crossed with the mails at those points, where the distance across is several miles.

At Port Conway business men are walking and riding across the Rappahannock on the ice; and Mr. F. P. Tayloe, of this neighborhood, has sent loaded wagons, drawn by two herses, across on the ice.

Some of the Northern Neck merchants re nearly out of groceries and other perchandise, and, in the absence of navigation, can get only such supplies as can be hauled in wagons from Fredericksburg.

The seven-linch deep snow is now covered with a hard crust of ice, and travel is more difficult than at any time since

GOVERNOR PROMISED NOT TO ISSUE PAPER

(By Associated Press.)
LOUISVIDLE, KY., Feb. 7.—The most sensational development of the litigation over the Breathfut county feud cases came out to-day in the deposition of Mosca Feltner, a witness who left kenticker feel busing been subgrounded in Moses Feltner, a witness who left Kentucky after having been subocaned in the \$100,000 damage suit of Mrs. Abrelia Marcum agginst Judge James Hargis and others in connection with the killing of J. B. Marcum, says a Post special from Wanchester, Ky. Feliner's statement is to the effect that he accepted from B. F. French, attorney for the defense, \$1,000 to leave Winchester without testifying. French saying that if he did not go, would be hanged for the murder of Joses Fields, committed some time ago in Breathitt county. Feltner says he went to Cincinnati, and turned the money over to his brother.

went to Cincinnati, and turned the money over to his brother.

Later, Feitner says, he was met in Cincinnati by French, and was told to stuy where he was as warrants had been issued for him in many countes in icentucky bordering on the Ohio River.

French said, according to Feitner's deposition, that a warrant would be sent to Cincinnuti, but that Feitner must not come back to Kentucky without a requisition. "But Mr. French told me," the statement continues, "that Governor Beckham hud promised that this requisition would not be issued until after the Marcum-Hargis cases had been settled."

French then gave Feitner more money.

LUKE E. WRIGHT NOW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

(By Associated Press.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—Luke E.
Wright, of Tennessee, is the first American citizen to bear the titte of governorgeneral in the Philippines, the Philippine
bill, signed by the President vesteriar,
authorizing the change of the title he
now holds, namely, civil governor of the
Philippines. Secretary Taft to-day sent
the following cablegram to the new governor-veneral:

r-general: salute and congratulate the first "I salute and congratuate the first American governor-general of the Philip-pine islands, and wish for him the same successes which has attended his admin-istration as civil governor." H

TESTING BILL AGAINST CO-EDUCATION OF RACES

(By Associated Press.)

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 7.—The first oriminal prosecution under the recently adopted State bill prohibiting co-education of races in Kentucky is on at Richmond, and the whole State is watching its progress, because the constitutionality of the bill is involved, Judge Benton, at Richmond, Ky., to-tay, overruled the demurrer of Berea College to an indistance the charting a violation of the law by enrolling white and colored students at the present term. The court holds the law valid. The case will now go to trial on the question of fact, which is mantically admitted by the college. The penalty fixed is a fine of \$1.000.

The college is rapresented by John G. Cardsle, of New York city, Gly Mation, Checinalt, 2nd Curt's F. Burnau. Of Richmond. The case will probably go to the Supreme Court of the Taited States.

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The German conditions of the loan, the correspondent says, were that all guns should be ordered from Germany. A French syndicate his seen competing for the loan.

"Hiawatha" in Moving Pictures.

Members and friends of the association course move a great treat in store for to-morrow. Longfellow's famous Indian legend, "Hiawatha," will be given at the Central Y. M. C. A. Holl, in moving pictures, by Mrs. Katharine Ertz-Bowden, Mrs. Bowden and her husband have spent two summers in the Olibway land, and save made a study of the neople of the legend, and their presentation is charming thousands of people, three thousand crowding into the hall in Lincoln, Neb, to witness the nicture play. Mrs. Bowden tails, the story in an casy, pleusing mathems, and the moving pictures made by Mr. Bowden have astionisted all experts for their smoothness; as has also his manipulation of the apparatus for presenting them. 'Hiawatha" in Moving Pictures.

Among the visitors in the city is Mr. C. Booton, one of the best known men in Grange county. Mr. Booton is here on private business for a day or two.

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